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The PC Chronicle

Vol. 18 No. 32 Monday, September 25, 2000

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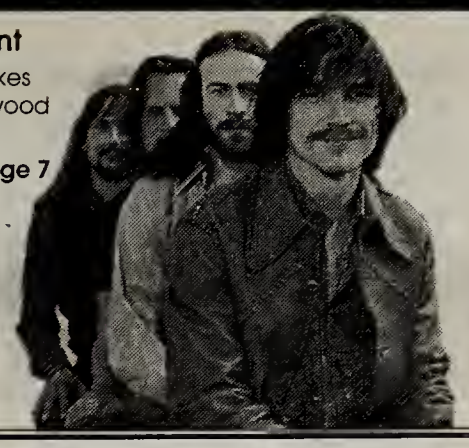

Single moms look to higher education

AMY THOM
Staff Writer

Most women spend their days juggling a variety of responsibilities of work and school, each presenting its own unique challenges. Some, however, also face the immense day-to-day responsibility of raising a child alone.

In itself, single parenting is an exhausting, difficult endeavor. Combined with the necessity of a job and the pursuit of an education, being a single mother becomes both an obstacle and a lifestyle.

According to the Single Parents Association, there are more than 15 million single parent families in the United States, of which more than 9 million are single mother households.

Kimberly Kruse, a 27-year-old freshman and a pharmaceutical major, has a 2-year-old son named Cory. Kruse works full time in accounting and attends PUC part time in the evenings and on weekends.

Kathalina Hernandez, a 21-year-old freshman with an undecided major, also has a 2-year-old son, named Vincent. Hernandez is a full-time PUC student and works part time as a server. Despite the fact that both women are raising their sons without the fathers' help, they are not alone in the effort.

Kruse and Hernandez both rely on baby-sitters and family members to watch their children while at work and school.

Kruse said that trust and money have a great deal to do with why she leaves Cory with her mother while she goes to school.

Each mom's day begins early and turns into a rush of nonstop activity: eating, dressing, driving, and evening, of work and school.

Hernandez says that being a single mom always means being so busy that she rarely has any time at all to devote to herself.

Kruse and Hernandez have both been forced to make sacrifices for their children's sakes. Financially, socially and personally, their kids come first. Both moms said they rarely go out because of lack of available time and money.

Hernandez said she sometimes feels that she is missing out on the fun and partying that other 21 year olds are experiencing, and that a lot of her at-home ing, and that a lot of her at-home conversations take place with her toddler. Their children's needs, be they food, clothing or shelter, always come first.

Kruse and Hernandez each receive some measure of financial aid based on their single mother status; this available financial aid is often the only way many single mothers can afford a college education.

Being a single mother isn't all about difficulty and disadvantage, however. Both Kruse and Hernandez said that becoming a mom has made them more mature and responsible and has given them the ability to better prioritize their lives.

For them, having a child is their motivating factor in pursuing an education. Kruse's desire is to better her life and her ability to provide financially. Hernandez's desire is to set a positive example for Vincent. Kruse said she values the opportunity to raise Cory as she alone sees fit, and both women said they have discovered the incredible emotional rewards that accompany motherhood.

There are many resources for single mothers. Organizations such as the Single Parents Association (800-704-2102) and others like it offer support and advice for single parents. On campus, the Marriage and Family Therapy Center (989-2027) offers counseling services and other related resources and the Financial Aid Office (989-2301) offers guidance on financial aid available to single mothers.

Resources for single mothers

Single Parents Association
(800) 704-2102
Marriage & Family Therapy Center
989-2027
Financial Aid Office
989-2301

Take your best shot

Photo by Michael D. Stewart

Adrian Castellanos, a freshman in construction technology, shoots pool during a break between classes.

Domestic violence prompts community awareness, action

JEN BERG
Staff Writer

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the focus this year is "End Partner Violence." There will be activities throughout the month, beginning with a candlelight vigil on Oct. 3.

The Lake County Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Task Force is sponsoring the campaign. The task force plans to conduct activities to help get the message out to area businesses that partner violence is a serious problem facing our communities today.

"Domestic violence doesn't stay home when its victims go to work. It affects productivity, increases absenteeism and raises the risk of violence in the workplace," Deputy Commander Sharon Bennett, Lake County Sheriff's Department, Children and Family Assistance Bureau, said.

"We want people to be aware that help is available to them," Sandy Appleby, a task force member, said.

Kim Wells, executive director of Corporate Alliance to End Partner Violence commented, "The corporate world has a unique opportunity to address partner violence through workplace education, policies and resources."

The candlelight vigils will be held on the beaches around Lake Michigan to light up the lake to symbolize and illuminate the issue of domestic violence. The local vigil on Tuesday, Oct. 3 is at 5:30 p.m. at the accessible

See Violence, Page 5

Saint Mary's College denies students access to Napster service

U-WIRE

Access Denied. These two words have caused much frustration to the Saint Mary's student body during the past few days. Since last Friday, Napster users could no longer gain access to their accounts.

Then the word circulating became official — Napster has been officially banned at Saint Mary's..

Napster, an Internet downloadings and sharing service, has been in the news recently facing many court rulings. In the most recent proceedings, the U.S. Federal Courts issued a number of significant rulings against the free distribution via the Internet of copyrighted materials contained in MP3 files.

This nationwide ruling, if final, will shut down Napster and similar services permanently. However, rulings from these previous court proceedingswere not the single cause of the ban at Saint Mary's.

According to the College's office of Information Technology, it was a matter of moral obligation.

"We are in no way a pioneering campus by making this ruling," said Joel Cooper, director of

See Napster, Page 5

IIE Chapter 822 will hold a chapter meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. in room CLO-338

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

New electronic resources, services available in campus library (Part 1 of 2)

Connecting minds with the rest of the world is the Purdue Calumet Library's purpose. With the start of the fall semester, the Library is offering many new electronic services and resources to connect you with the information you need more quickly and easily than ever before.

Access to licensed databases from off campus

The Library installed a proxy server to allow Purdue Calumet students, faculty and staff who have a current, valid ID to link to resources that are otherwise restricted by on-campus computer IP address. The server, first, authenticates you as a valid member of the Purdue Calumet community. Second, it functions as a gateway to other servers on the Internet by identifying your computer as coming from the calumet.purdue.edu domain.

Once you configure your Web browser to use the proxy services, you will be able to link to Britannica Online, Biographies Plus, Social Science Abstracts, Web of Science and INSPIRE (for members of the Purdue Calumet community who live outside Indiana) as if you were searching from a campus computer.

Contractual agreements, software licenses and copyright restrictions for many networked products are restricted to Purdue Calumet members.

Connect to the Library's proxy services at the Library Web site: http://library.calumet.purdue.edu

Configure your Web browser to use the Library's proxy services by linking to the appropriate set of instructions:

- Netscape 4.X configuration instructions
- Internet 4.X configuration instruction

Remember that this is technology, so there are exceptions. Some businesses use a proxy server to restrict Internet access. If your employer does this, you may be unable to configure your Web browser to use the Library's proxy server at the same time, so you will not be able to access it.

Check with your Internet service provider for the best method of configuring its browser for Library proxy services.

Full text journals in history, literature, philosophy, mathematics and more!

The Library's collection of full text electronic journals is also available for searching off campus using the proxy service.

The latest addition to the electronic journal collections offered by the Library is JSTOR. The JSTOR database contains the complete set of volumes (technical term: backfiles) starting with the very first pages of 120 core scholarly journals in many arts and sciences disciplines. More than 4 million pages are available.

Full back files of this many journals saves shelf space and subscription costs for the Library. It also means that individual volumes are never off the shelf and are always in perfect condition.

Remember, it's the economy, so JSTOR does not compete directly with journal publishers. The last two to five years of issues are not included in the database, protecting publishers against lost revenues at the same time that libraries enjoy the benefits of complete runs, in good condition, always on the shelves...but not taking up valuable shelf space.

Other collections of electronic journals include the publications of the American Chemical Society, American Mathematical Society, Elsevier (a major scientific and technical publisher) and INSPIRE.

Link to these titles at the Library's Web site: http://library.calumet.purdue.edu under the link "Electronic Journals."

Next week: How to access e-books via the Library's membership in netLibrary will be reported.

—Compiled by Director of Library Services Kathryn Carpenter and Technical Services Librarian Rebecca Stankowski

At a glance

around campus

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority collects for charity

On Sept. 25, Sigma Gamma Rho will be collecting school supplies for needy children in shelters as part of their community service project Big Book Bag. Boxes will be available in SFLC, Lawshe Hall and the CLO Building.

For more information, e-mail Lorrell Kilpatrick at sgrho@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

Society for Human Resource Management announces fall 2000

The Society for Human Resources Management's meeting for the fall 2000 semester is as follows: Sept. 26, Oct. 10, Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. All meetings will be at 5 p.m. and in Gyte-108.

If you are unable to attend, but still wish to participate, e-mail Tony Hobson at pucshrmpres@yahoo.com

Student Support Services looking for readers

Student Support Services is looking for readers for the fall 2000 semester. This job allows readers to get paid for reading textbooks on tape for students. Junior or senior status is required.

For more information, call Kristen at 989-2455.

Erector Spinae Universitas hosts co-ed volleyball tournament

Erector Spinae Universitas will be hosting a co-ed volleyball tournament on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The entry fee is $40 and a prize will be given to the first place team.

Entry forms are available at the TFC desk and space is limited. The deadline for applications is Sept. 25.

For more information, call 989-2175.

Mentors wanted

The Perkins Mentoring Program is looking for students to work as mentors. Mentors help incoming freshman become acquainted with the university environment.

The pay starts at $6 per hour and hours are flexible.

For more information contact Nikki Fitzgerald or Miriam Williams at 989-2664 or stop by Gyte-171.

The Chronicle looking for writers

The Chronicle, PUC's award-winning newspaper is looking for writers to fill vacancies in the news and sports department. There is no experience necessary and the experience is priceless.

For more information on becoming a writer, call Jason at 989-2547.

Diabetes management classes offered

Saint Margaret Mercy Healthcare Centers is offering diabetes education programs that teach diet, general care and the diabetes process. Diabetes management classes are offered at various sites at morning, afternoon and evening times. Contact Dorothy Klapak, diabetes nurse educator, at 933-2144 or 981-9305, ext. 32144 for more information on dates, times, locations and fees.

Wellness classes offered monthly

Omni 41 Health and Fitness Connection and Saint Margaret Mercy Healthcare Centers is offering "Your Wellness Prescription," a series of health education programs. The programs include: "Nutrition Basics," on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.; "Mind, Body, Spirit and Health," on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.; "Smoking Cessation," on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.; "Preventing a Heart Attack and Managing High Blood Pressure," on the second Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m.; "Stress Management," on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.; "How to Start Exercising," on the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.

Enjoy weekends on the farm

The Lake County Parks and Recreation Department is offering residents a chance to check out the historic Buckley Homestead. Staff and volunteers dressed in period clothing are on hand to show you through the Buckley home, the barnyard and some farm animals around the barn. There is also a one-room schoolhouse and a pioneer farm. The historic homestead is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. For more information on the Buckley Homestead, call 696-8969.

Quote of the week

'We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars,'

-Oscar Wilde
1854-1900

The Chronicle

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Notre Dame professors to candidates: focus on issues

U-WIRE

According to David Leege, professor of government at the University of Notre Dame, campaign themes are not about issues, but about which groups will benefit from the kind of leadership the candidate would bring to the office.

The 2000 Bush-Cheney and Gore-Lieberman campaigns are not primarily focused on party issues, but instead on personality.

"Bush has downplayed policy and has concentrated on the image as a likeable, down-to-earth person," Joshua Kaplan, associate director of undergraduate studies and assistant professional specialist in the government department, said.

"Gore is carefully following Clinton, using policy with broad appeal," he said. "In my opinion, both candidates have learned a lot from Clinton, on how to campaign successfully. He's a model on how to win an election."

Putting personality aside, the two candidates have presented mainly domestic issues.

"I would guess that the issues are domestic issues: social insurance which includes social security, Medicare, prescription drugs and everything else related to the high-costs people face with an illness," Leege said. "The second issue would include the responsible use of anticipated surplus."

"Now more of the issues are coming out which includes prescription drugs and defense spending and obviously they're important, but it's not clear that the issues make a difference (in this election.)"
Joshua Kaplan, associate director of undergraduate studies at University of Norte Dame

Kaplan agrees with the importance of these issues.

"Now more of the issues are coming out which includes prescription drugs and defense spending and obviously they're important, but it's not clear that the issues make a difference (in this election.)"

With a surplus the money can either go back to the people in the form of tax breaks or pay out part of the national debt.

"Ironically, although Governor Bush argued for the tax cuts, he saw that he wasn't gaining many votes so he came back down from that," he said. "Now he's addressing the same type of issues as Gore - making a living and having a strong economy."

Issues are the quality of education and access to education, Leege said.

"Bush presents the education vouchers in a way that 'this is something different,' but it's a familiar Republican value," Kaplan said. "Just like Clinton said, I'm a new kind of Democrat, Bush says he's a new kind of Republican."

Bush has taken a middle-ground angle in this campaign.

"More emphasis on personality ... Governor Bush is trying to carve out new territory. He hasn't presented himself as an advocate of the traditional Republican Party," Kaplan said. "The Republicans face the problem of overcoming the policy of benefiting the minorities [the rich]."

Close to the issue of personality, but somewhat unique is the Clinton fatigue.

Some people think we need a change because they're tired of the Clinton administration, Leege said.

"For these voters, it doesn't matter who the Republican candidate is as long as it's now a Democrat," he said.

When asked for the most important issues in this election, Leege declined to answer.

"I don't think on this. I watch how each candidate tries to get an advocacy of this issue," he said. "It's too premature to say which is the most important issue."

Instead of debating issues on nationally televised stations, the candidates are trying to sweet-talk their way through the back roads of the country and portraying themselves as the true underdog.

"In the outcome, we'll see whether this was persuasive or not," Leege said.

Gays call blood ban discriminatory

U-WIRE

Scientific advisors voted 7 to 6 against the use of gay male blood donors, after being asked by the Food and Drug Administration if enough research had been conducted regarding the safety of gay men making blood donations, Thursday.

"HIV can be carried and spread by anyone it is not a gay disease," Steven Schoeberlein, Ph.D., Lesbian Gay Bisexual Services Coordinator at Wayne State University, said. "Now it is an antiquated stereotype and discrimination against a group of people."

Dr. Michael Busch of the University of California, San Francisco, told the Associated Press, out of 12 million units of donated blood, about 10 HIV-infected units slip through each year.

As of 1999 there were 609,326 men infected with the HIV virus and 341,597, 56 percent, were infected from having sex with a man reported www.cdc,gov/hiv/stats, a Web site from the National Center of HIV, STD and TB Prevention.

The Web site also reported that 733,374 women tested positive for the HIV virus in 1999 and 3,368 had sexual intercourse with a bisexual man.

Field Organizer for the Detroit Triangle Foundation, Heather MacAllister said heterosexuals have unprotected sex all of the time.

"There are a lot of heterosexual people having unprotected sex out there," MacAllister, who is also a HIV/AIDS counselor, said. "There is a rise in HIV among heterosexual women."

She said she thinks that the gay community has become aware of the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases.

"We try to educate the gay community a lot to prevent infectious disease," she said.

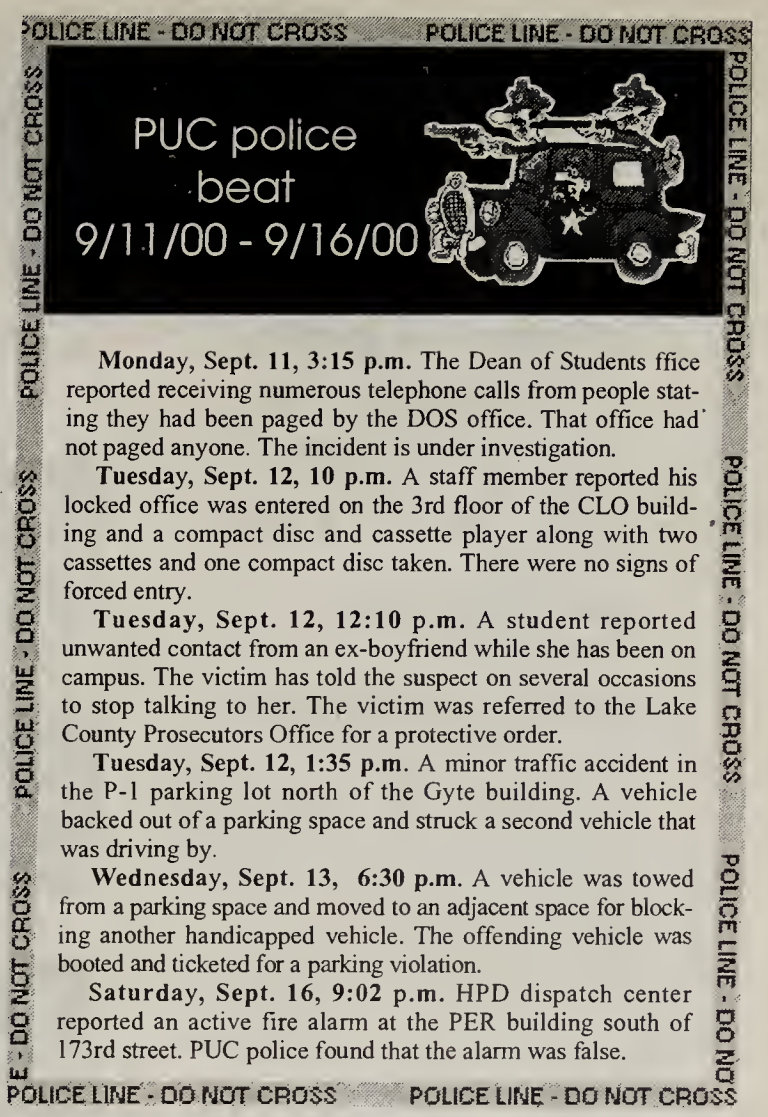
"Unfortunately," MacAllister said, "the issue of getting gay men as donors did not come up until America's emergency blood supply was low."

"Now the nation realized they are missing out on at least 63,000 possible blood donors," she added.

"Obviously it has been a issue for a long time," she said. "It's a blatant discrimination issue."

Blood banks have adopted new genetic tests, last year with the expectations of eliminating rare cases in which HIV infected blood is given to someone.

Currently gay men, intravenous drug users and prostitutes are banned from giving blood for life.



Monday, Sept. 11, 3:15 p.m. The Dean of Students ffice reported receiving numerous telephone calls from people stating they had been paged by the DOS office. That office had not paged anyone. The incident is under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 p.m. A staff member reported his locked office was entered on the 3rd floor of the CLO building and a compact disc and cassette player along with two cassettes and one compact disc taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 12:10 p.m. A student reported unwanted contact from an ex-boyfriend while she has been on campus. The victim has told the suspect on several occasions to stop talking to her. The victim was referred to the Lake County Prosecutors Office for a protective order.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1:35 p.m. A minor traffic accident in the P-1 parking lot north of the Gyte building. A vehicle backed out of a parking space and struck a second vehicle that was driving by.

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. A vehicle was towed from a parking space and moved to an adjacent space for blocking another handicapped vehicle. The offending vehicle was booted and ticketed for a parking violation.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 9:02 p.m. HPD dispatch center reported an active fire alarm at the PER building south of 173rd street. PUC police found that the alarm was false.

Classifieds

Substitute teachers needed. The Griffith Public School district is looking for substitute teachers for elementary, middle school and high school levels. A minimum of 30 credit hours of college is required in order to be eligible to sub. Please contact the administrative Center at 924-4250 for more information or apply in person at 132 N. Broad St., Griffith between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Violence knows no boundaries

In today's society the television screams of violence in all magnitudes. Let's not forget that violence is not that far away from us, it's all around. There are several forms violence can take: sexual, emotional, psychological and physical. Just to name a few. Many people live with it every day.

This month is Violence Awareness Month and it is important to remember that it can happen to anyone. Abuse takes place regardless of sex, lifestyle, race or religion. Abuse is an attempt to dominate, control and isolate the other member of the partnership.

Across the lines it is women who are mentioned in battering cases because most women take the initiative to report violent activity. Research shows that women are the victim in 95 percent of the cases. Women ages 17 to 28 are more likely to be abused than any other age bracket and every year more than a million women are affected by violence. Research shows that many abusive relationships occur with college-aged individuals.

It is a common myth that abuse only happens to women. Statistics show that more women are abused than men, but this does not include the men who never report it. Many are ashamed and feel unmanly to admit someone else, let alone a woman, had beaten them. For some, it becomes too late. Phil Hartman of 'Saturday Night Live' is a prime example of the double standard that exists in cases of abuse.

Abuse is also not exclusive to heterosexual relationships. Gay and lesbian relationships suffer the same hardships. Some research suggests that there may be an even higher percentage of violence in same sex relationships. Yet due to a significant amount of denial, their reports go un-investigated. This can lead to further and more severe abuse because the abuser sees it as being acceptable.

If you know of someone who is being abused or harmed in any way, comfort him or her and let them know they are not alone.

In some cases, recommend a shelter or safe house where they can stay. Most phone directories have listings for such places. In the Calumet area there are a few well-known shelters, Haven House, St. Jude House and the Rainbow Shelter for Battered Women. Indiana has a state-wide help hotline for those subjected to abuse and violence. It is (812) 422-5622.

Signs of a possible victim:

- **Withdrawn**
- **Bruises**
- **Low self esteem**
- **Defensiveness when asked about injuries**
- **Ashamed**
- **Embarassed**
- **Isolated**
- **Depressed**

Remember even if you get away by not reporting an incident to authorities, someone else may be at risk to feel their wrath.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

The People Speak

Question of the Week: What is your reaction to the "RATS" subliminal running in the GOP commercial?

Carrie Ervin
sophomore, elementary education
As long as everything is true, it is fine to say anything you want. All is fair in politics.

Joe Travis
freshman, marketing
There are laws against slandering. So, obviously what they say has some truth, or there would be tons of lawsuits pending.

Bryan Robles
senior,mechanical engineering
I think it is unnecessary. I pay more attention to the commercials that show good qualities of the parties than the dirt.

Adriana Galvan
senior, professional writing
I think it is wrong; it is good when they focus on the good qualities. What they are known for should speak for itself without criticizing others.

Rene Sterbenc
senior, English teaching
It seemed to me an opportunistic ploy in that the word "rat" was pulled from democrat; it was typical slush politics.

Eric Sangster
junior, mechanical engineering
I interpret it as a minor aspect of partisan spin. However, "Stairway to Heaven" is the greatest rock and roll song ever made.

Political prisoner Leonard Peltier, needs your help after unjust arrest

DANIEL BRUGIONI
Staff Writer

Brothers and sisters, I come to you now with a plea for help, a call to arms, an appeal to your idealism. Leonard Peltier, a native American activist and political leader, has been unjustly imprisoned for more than 24 years. The time is now for us to unite and end this nonsense. Bill Clinton, who has the power to grant executive clemency with little fear of political fallout, is leaving office. Whoever is elected would never do something so radical—he has a reelection to think about..

For all of you who don't know the story, here's some background, based on Attorney Jennifer Harbury's "Statement of Fact," and "Freedom" by Zack de la Rocha:

Leonard Peltier, an Ojibwa-Sioux, was bom in 1944. As he came of age on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, he lived with the fear and oppression our government doled out in huge servings to our Native brethren. In the early 1970s, more than 200 Indians had been beaten or murdered on the reservation, nearly 600 arrested; brutality was used to control the outspoken, poverty to control everyone else. The American Indian Movement became public enemy number one because of their steadfast opposition to the harsh treatment of their people. (In fact, the secret FBI counter-intelligence program - COINTELPRO - turned its mission from controlling the Black Panthers to neutralizing AIM!) Leonard Peltier, one of AIM's leaders, was identified as a troublemaker and the ways were greased beneath him.

On June 26, 1975, two unmarked federal cars drove onto Jumping Bull property on the reservation. Gunfire broke out, two federal agents and one Indian were killed. Peltier fled to Canada as it became clear that he was the man the U.S. wanted. He was also told he would never receive a fair trial in the states.

Peltier was illegally extradited from Canada after one of the largest manhunts in history, tried along with two other AIM members, and was eventually found guilty despite the fact that his only link to the shootings was the fact that he was present - along with over 30 other men. The first two were acquitted. He was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences after one of the most controversial trials in history.

After the trial, contradictions and the cover-ups came to light.

*All key Indian witnesses later admitted to being coerced by the FBI.

*5000 pages of documents related to the case remain classified.

*No known witnesses exist to the shooting of the two agents, nor have they ever.

*Critical ballistic information was withheld from the defense team.

*Government officials have admitted on numerous occasions that they don't know who was responsible for the shootings.

Leonard has served a term far longer than most do before being granted a parole hearing. His health is failing (a stoke has left him blind in one eye) and he suffers from a debilitating jaw condition that leaves him unable to chew.

This must stop now! But it won't until we wake up and do something about it.

That's where we all come in. The time to act is upon us and we all must do our part. Write a letter to the President, sign an online petition, make a call to the White House. If we let the top brass know we're unhappy, they will act.

Amnesty International has called for the "immediate release of this political prisoner."

Brothers and sisters, can we not do the same?

Thank you for your time and understanding.

Please do your part: www.freepeltier.org

White House Public Line: (202) 456-1111

The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee
P.O. Box 583
Lawrence, KS 66044

Is there anybody out there?
Does anyone care?
Write a letter to the editor
and
find out.
The Chronicle 989-2547

PURDUE UNIVERSITY PC CALUMET

Taking it all in

Photo by Jenn McCampbell

Julie Makely, freshman in child development, and Stephanie Pineda, a freshman majoring in business, take a break from studying to talk in Founder's Plaza last Thursday.

Napster

Continued from page 1

Information Technology at Saint Mary's. "Many other colleges have dealt and resolved the issue in the same manner."

According to Cooper, some colleges who have failed to address this problem have ended up in legal disputes.

In past months, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) has made it a point to visit numerous university campuses who have subsequently blocked Napster access.

By taking this action, Saint Mary's joins a large and growing number of institutions that have banned the site out of respect for intellectual property and copyright infringements.

While obvious legal issues were considered in the ruling, there were also computer system restraints that took top priority in resolving the issue. Constant Napster use by on-campus residents made off-campus access to the Saint Mary's Web site very difficult.

Consequently, as the number of students at the College and people using the network rises, the issue could have gotten out of hand. The lack of off-campus accessibility has lead to more than just student difficulties. Faculty were also experiencing difficulties while updating course information links off-campus.

"Using more than one's fair share of network resources violates our acceptable use policy, so this step is being taken to help ensure equitable availability of network resources," said Cooper.

The policy, which students are encouraged to read and must accept before accessing ResNet, does not go into detail surrounding MP3 usage, but has many policies which can be applied to downloading copyrighted material from Internet sources.

When Napster first appeared last fall, the off-campus connection tended to be busier in the evening and not during the day, according to Cooper who has been watching the situation since last year.

"With the return of students several weeks ago, our off-campus connection has been saturated for much of the day," said Coper. "This saturation prevents effective use of the Internet for purposes of teaching and learning - activities that are primarily in keeping with the mission of the institution."

Cooper hopes the ban will make students more aware of the legal issues regarding MP3's and sharing of downloaded files.

"I encourage students to really think about what they are doing as they download an artist's copyrighted material without permission," said Cooper. "It's not just morally questionable - it's illegal.""

Marriage and Therapy Center Update

Recovery from a broken heart is possible

ANTHONY FABER
Special to The Chronicle

Your eyes sting from crying yourself to sleep each night. You have a constant lump in your throat. You think every sad love song was written just for you. Well...believe it or not there is life after a breakup!

If you are going through a breakup, you are probably experiencing several different feelings. If it happened recently, you may be feeling alone. Perhaps you are missing the warmth, laughter, and constant companionship of your partner. Another common feeling, and one of the most painful is rejection. Rejection can attack your self-esteem and make you feel unworthy, or leave you feeling angry. Breakups can also impact your ability to trust again. Trusting another person may feel impossible. You may be leery of dating again, or taking that partner back, because you feel vulnerable and afraid of being hurt.

These are all natural feelings and getting over a breakup can be a very slow and painful process. Here are some suggestions that may make the process a little less painful. First, say to self, "I am a good person." Let in the truth and deal with as much reality as you are able to cope with. Recognize that this person was not right for you and accept this reality. This person, with whom you once shared love, is no longer in that same place. He or she has changed. Or, perhaps you, yourself have changed too. However, you should still acknowledge the intimacy both emotional and physical you once shared. Discounting your feelings for your partner in order to appear happy to others only leads you to devalue your own experiences of the relationship, and may hide important issues that need to be attended to.

To help you cope with the loss of your partner, it is a good idea to surround yourself with a support system of friends and family. You may feel like being alone, but being around those important people, and talking about "how they broke your heart" will help release your pain. Talking to others helps you work through a problem. In addition, writing your thoughts in a journal is also helpful in expressing your pain. If you do not release this pain it may come out later as resentment or blame. This feeling of resentment or behavior of blaming, could spill out into your future relationships. In addition, carrying anger is difficult, and leads to both psychological and physical problems.

Finally, it is important to begin trusting and risking being vulnerable to love again. Slowly begin building a new network of relationships. Giving up on trust is giving up on intimacy, which can lead to withdraw and isolation, and isolation may encourage depression. Think about what you learned from your previous relationship in terms of what you do want, and don't want in a future relationship. In sum:

- Do acknowledge your feelings (whether they be anger, hurt, resentment, sadness, or relief)
- Do tell yourself you are a person worthy of a good relationship
- Do try to be around supportive friends and family, particularly those who are good listeners
- Do talk to others about your feelings
- Don't isolate yourself from others.

If you are having trouble coping after a breakup, or with any other individual or relationship problems in your life, please contact us at the Purdue Marriage and Family Therapy Center. We provide therapy to couples, families, and individuals of all ages. We work on a sliding fee scale and are available for day and evening appointments. We are here to help; our telephone number is 989-2027.

Violence

Continued from page 1

facilities and beach of West Beach Pavilion, Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, on County Line Road north of U.S. 12. Participants are asked to bring flashlights; candles will be provided.

"Remember, care and honor is the theme. It is to remember those who have died from domestic violence as well as care for those who will survive," Appleby said.

The local task force had contacted domestic violence shelters in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan so that a circle of light will surround Lake Michigan on this evening.

"This vigil will honor shelter volunteers, agency staff, police and the legal system that help break the cycle of violence," Appleby said.

Upcoming activities include the Edgewater Conference, "Work to End Domestic Violence," on Oct. 5 and a dating violence workshop to be held on Oct. 11.

For information on more activities, contact Sandy Appleby at (888) 398-7050 or Mary Beth Schultz at (219) 464-0840.

Student cycles for cause

U-WIRE

University of Kentucky student Justin Thompson was riding his bicycle to class on Tuesday morning when a car unexpectedly cut in front of him, throwing him off his bike.

While Thompson walked away from the incident without injury, he believes the irresponsible drivers will cause a more serious accident in the near future.

Arising from concerns like Thompson's, Green Thumb, a UK campus environmental organization, planned the celebration Critical Mass Thursday.

The event grouped cyclists at W.T. Young Library for a tour of the campus streets. UK police escorted the cycling supporters on the ride. The route covered much of north and central campus.

The idea for Critical Mass rose from Green Thumb's desire to educate the public of motorists' responsibility to acknowledge cyclists on the highway.

"Bike safety is a serious concern. Drivers do not pay attention to cyclists on the road," commented Jon Hartman, professor of plant pathology, who attended Critical Mass.

Hartman has ridden his bike to work for the past 27 years. Leaders of the event believe the ride promoted awareness on several other issues as well.

The environmental activist group would like to encourage bicycles as an environmentally safe and clean alternative to automobiles, they said.

Green Thumb organizer Zaza Ammar said one benefit of bicycles is their efficient nature.

This entitles the bearer to

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*attain skills

*meet new people

* have fun

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The Chronicle

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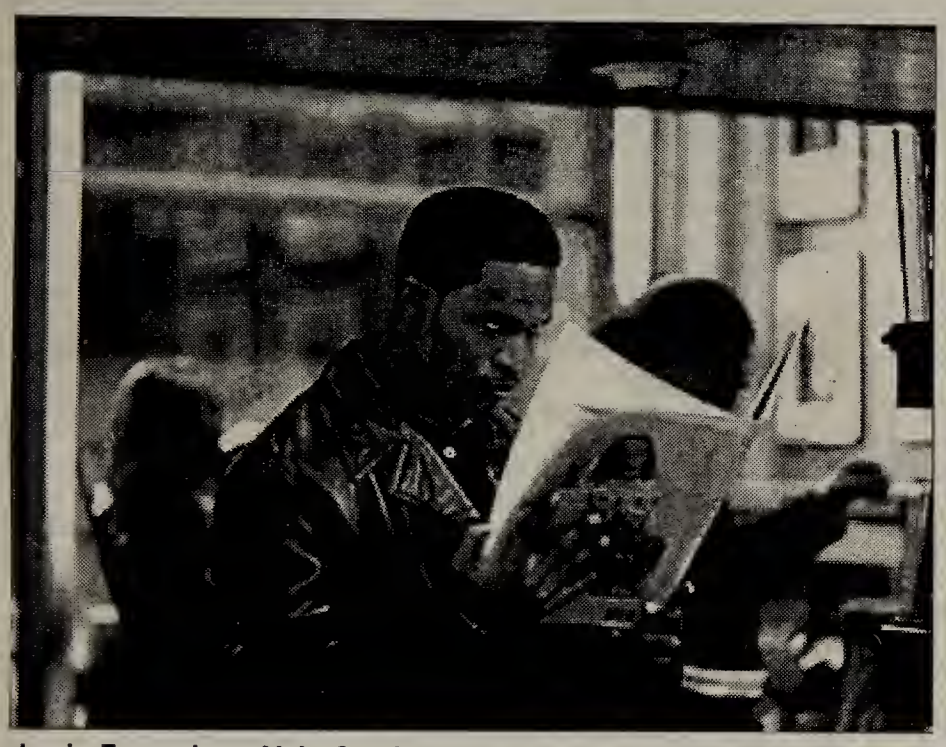
Foxx reels in laughs with 'Bait'

RICK PEREGOY
Entertainment Editor

There are more reasons to see the movie "Bait" than to not see it. Stand-up comedian turned comic actor Jamie Foxx ("Booty Call") plays Alvin Sanders, a character that just cannot seem to stay out of trouble and as a result, cannot seem to stay out of jail.

He is a hard luck sort who is the very root of his own hard luck. While locked up from a shrimp heist gone awry, he meets up with John Jaster (Robert Pastorelli) who has been locked up as well. Jaster has been nabbed for a DUI after celebrating the theft of $42 million worth of gold from one of the national reserves.

The job was masterminded by his partner Bristol (Doug Hutchison) who is the quintessential diabolical thief. He is smart enough to crack the nation's top secret cryptic messages. He is a computer genius who knows how to use gadgets of trickery and deceit. The only thing that Bristol's plan was lacking was a trustworthy partner. Jaster, who knows no honor amongst thieves, decides to scam Bristol's share of the heist, bury the loot and not tell anyone where it is ... with the exception of Alvin Sanders. He suffers a coronary and checks out, but not before alluding to the gold to Sanders in a way that probably only Jaster's wife would understand.



Jamie Foxx plays Alvin Sanders, a man down on his luck, in Warner Brothers and Castle Rock Entertainment's "Bait."

The head federal investigator, Edgar Clenteen, played by David Morse of "The Green Mile" decides to spring Sanders to see if the gold thief will try to get the gold. Clenteen has placed a microchip in Sanders jaw as to fully monitor the "bait."

Sanders soon finds out that he has a two-year-old son that he was unaware of and tries to win back his ex-girlfriend Lisa (Kimberly Elise).

He promises to get a job and to change his ways. He walks into a restaurant looking for a job and the proprietor says, "Didn't you rob me a couple of years ago?"

Sanders plays it off glibly and pulls a resume out of his pocket, but everyone thinks it's going to be a gun. He keeps trying to better himself, but trouble keeps finding him.

Agent Clenteen decides to use the government's cash to try to keep Sanders out of the can , and it is almost like money is falling out of the sky and landing in his lap, but Sanders, wanting to do the right thing, provides for his girlfriend and his kid instead.

The film is the second effort from Antoine Fuqua ("The Replacement Killers").

Fuqua who has made the jump from music videos to commercials to the big screen does a fare job with "Bait." Some of the action scenes, while intense and captivating, are overdone and too busy to fully appreciate. In one car crash scene the camera angle must change 50 times in 15 seconds.

Foxx plays Sanders as an idiotic, wisecracking goofball on the outside, but a calculating thoughtful soul on the inside. His improve background pays dividends in this film. He is funny and believable.

This movie tries to blend comedy with an action thriller. It is any of the "Die Hard" movies crossed with a decent comedy.

Movie	Bait
Actors	Jamie Foxx, Robert Pastorelli
Rating	6 of 10

Mest isn't 'wasting time' jumping on ska bandwagon

CD	"Wasting Time"
Artist	Mest
Rating	4 of 10

AMY AURELIO
Production Manager

Mest, a trendy new addition to the world of ska, frightens me. How else would I feel if I see a CD featuring a group of florescent-clad, tattooed dudes on Schwinns with Sid Vicious-esque haircuts? I suppose I am a little prejudiced against ska music in general. The three chord structures, fake British accents and countless songs about the lead singer's dogs and a lack of a girlfriend are not things that I welcome into my ears. However, I decided to give the record a spin and prepare myself for some retractions.

I'm sorry to say that I am still none too impressed. Except for a few key classic moments in the instrumentation in songs like "Drawing Board" or "Change," the first track "Long Days Long Nights" has a frenetic drumbeat that sounds just like MXPX. The very next song "Hotel Room" *and* later, "Lonely Days" lift their melodic basis straight from Green Day's "Basketcase." Within "Hotel Room," a pretty, little guitar riff appears that reminds me of Goldfinger.

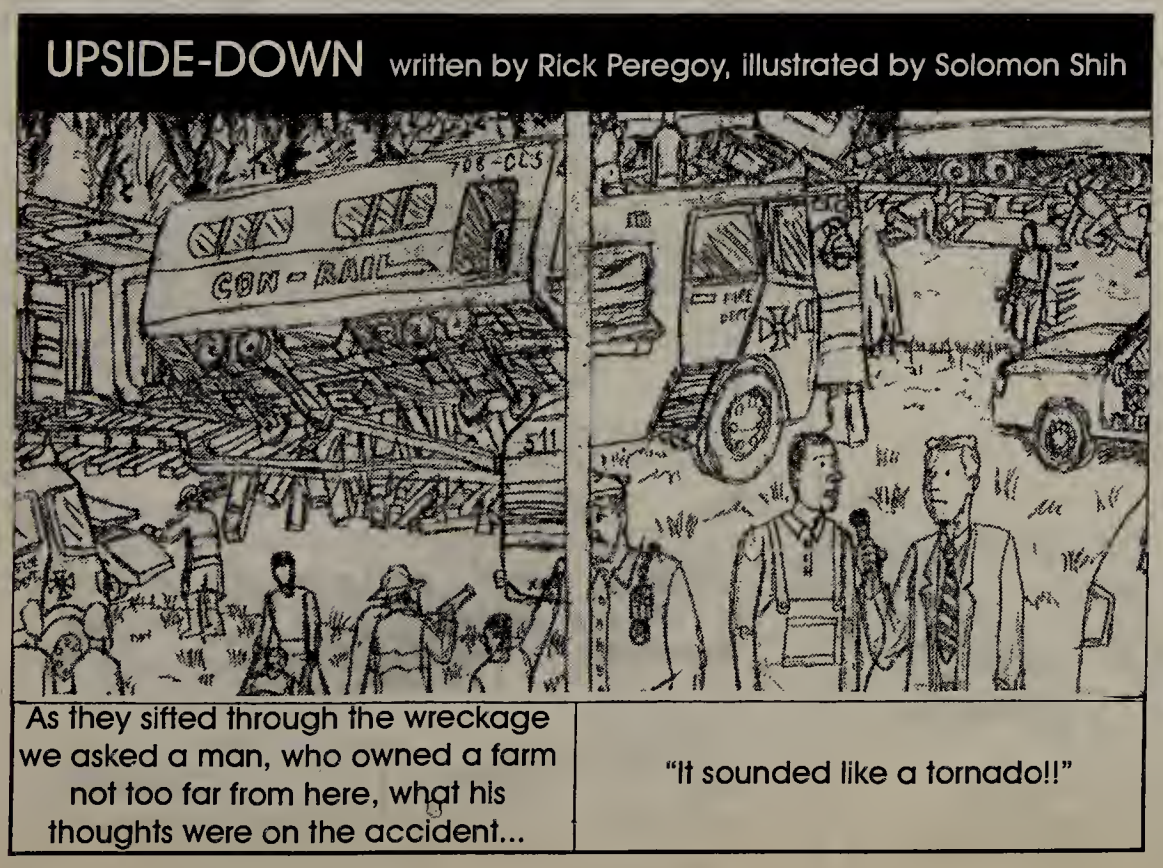
Some of the lyrics are thoughtful at best, as in "there's nothing wrong with peace and unity/cuz' that's what makes a person free/ to be themselves and that's what we need" from "Random Arrival." I was looking for at least a little smidge of originality. Maybe I'm just too picky.

The record is fun for someone who enjoys the punk/ska wave. (I thought we were all tired of No Doubt at one point, weren't we?) It's a nice addition to the some of the same derivative stuff that Borders overstuffs their pop aisle with.

However, what helps these guys, specifically Tony Lavato and Jeremiah Rangel on vocals and guitar, Matt Lavato on bass and Nick Gigler on drums is that they've scored a record deal on Maverick, Alanis Morrisette's label.

I couldn't quite hang with this one, folks, but that's no problem. These guys will be huge. Q101 will have a field day with this one, if they haven't already.

Cheers! Mest debuts on the ska/punk scene with their record "Wasting Time." From left: bassist Matt Lovato, vocalist/guitarist Jeremiah Rangel, Drummer Nick Gigler and vocalist/guitarist Tony Lovato.


UPSIDE-DOWN written by Rick Peregoy, illustrated by Solomon Shih
CON-RAIL
As they sifted through the wreckage we asked a man, who owned a farm not too far from here, what his thoughts were on the accident...
"It sounded like a tornado!!"

'Almost Famous' is almost perfect

JIM SABIN
Staff Writer

I realize that there are dozens of films that have yet to be released this year that the American theater-going public will ordain masterpieces in the coming months. Surely, the next chapter of the "Friday the 13th" saga will be among them. Yet no matter how much the teens and 20-somethings of our society may lack in good taste when it comes to motion pictures, (just take a look at the box office receipts of the past year if you don't believe me), I am convinced that they will be able to recognize the greatness of Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical "Almost Famous."

In case you were wondering, Cameron Crowe is a writer and director whose past efforts include "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," "Jerry Maguire", and the greatest movie of all-time about teenagers, "Say Anything." But don't worry if you are not a fan of any of his pictures. Even if you are, don't go see this film for that reason.

Movie	Almost Famous
Actor	Kate Hudson
Rating	9 of 10

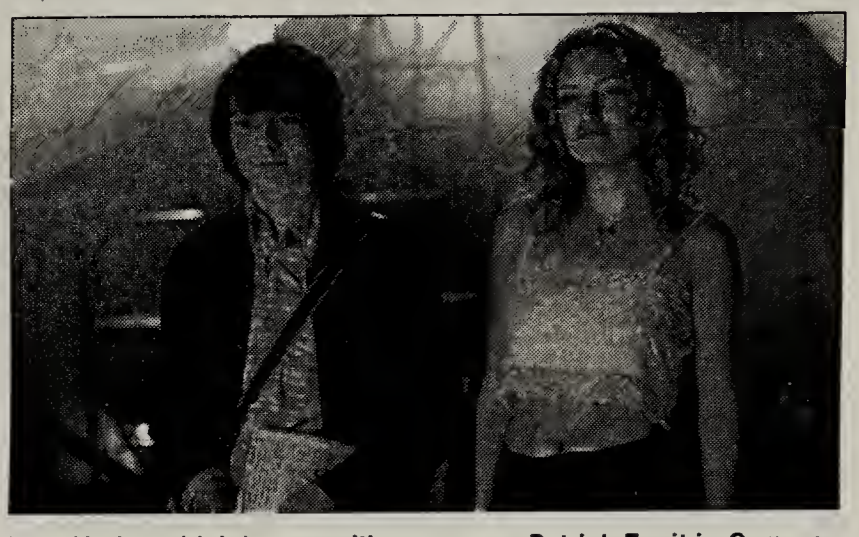
In fact, don't worry if you are not a fan of the amazing cast that Crowe has assembled for his latest and possibly greatest achievement. Of course, I could try to persuade you by telling you that Billy Crudup follows up his performance as Steve Prefontaine with another amazing offering. Or that Academy Award-winning actress Frances McDormand is as stellar as always. I suppose I could tell you that Kate Hudson, who is in line to be a blockbuster star as Mary Jane in next spring's "Spiderman." She is so infectious that you feel a bit of resentment each time the camera strays from her. But don't worry, I won't. So even if you are a fan of these marvelous actors, or if you may be slightly intrigued by them, don't go see this film for those reasons.

This picture takes place in 1973 and there is a plethora of eye-popping '70s nostalgia in every frame. If you are one of those people hooked on "That '70s Show" or just retro in general, "Almost Famous" might spark your interest. But if you are, and/or if it does, don't go see this film for those reasons either.

Quite simply, the reason you should see this picture is that it's about you. In fact, it's about everyone. Yes, with "Almost Famous" Crowe gives us an amazing script, marvelous actors and a wonderful backdrop. More importantly, he gives us a coming-of-age story we all can relate to. As we walk the yellow brick road of love and life, each one of us meets a scarecrow or tin man who comes to be our confidant adviser and dear friend. If we're lucky, we may meet two. Either way, these guardian angels help us along the paths that we choose, until ultimately we each find our calling in life, our drive, our muse.

For Crowe, this film is a two-hour thank you to an unrequited love that motivated everything in his life. As you watch this picture, take a journey back in time by replacing the various onscreen actors with people who were there, with you, at that exact moment that forever changed your life.

Please, take a date, take a friend or simply take anyone you know that's ever been a teenager with you to see this movie.



Kate Hudson (right) stars with newcomer Patrick Fugit in Cameron Crowe's autobiographical "Almost Famous."

Siam Marina takes taste buds on fieldtrip

COURTNEY KANE-ELLMAN
Copy Editor

Some of you may be tired of limp burritos from the cafeteria or a poor excuse for a burger at one of the many fast food joints near campus. If so, it is definitely worth your while to make your way to Siam Marina in Calumet City the next time one of your afternoon classes gets cancelled. About 15 minutes from PUC (when the traffic gods are smiling upon you), Siam Marina serves authentic Thai cuisine that might even call for you to skip that afternoon lecture.

Thai cooking is an exercise in the four tastes: saltiness, bitterness, sweetness and sourness. The traditional Thai meal consists of many dishes in order to create a balance between the four tastes. My meal at the Siam Marina started out with a sweet Thai iced tea ($3). The name doesn't lie; this is an extremely sweet beverage that consists of tea, sugar and sweetened condensed milk (they use half-and-half at the Marina). Its bright orange color is due to a food coloring.

Restaurant	Siam Marina
Price	$4.95 to $18.99
Rating	8 of 10

Of the six different soups offered on the menu, I chose the seaweed soup ($4.75) – a chicken broth with seaweed and chicken chunks. Even though there was no seafood in the clear soup, the rich chicken stock mixed with garlic and bright green seaweed created a taste that was very much like already buttered crabmeat. The soup was very light, though, and tasted slightly like the way Lake Michigan smells (but in a good way). In fact, the seaweed taste was so unusual and seafood-like, I felt the chicken meat was out of place in the broth.

My party shared the Siam Platter ($18.99) and so I was able to sample six of the 12 appetizers on the menu. The Satay is chicken marinated in a cocunut milk curry. The meat was cooked only to the point of tenderness, leaving the satay soft and spicy on the tongue. It is eaten with a peanut sauce that is close to pureed peanut butter with delicate Eastern spices. The traditional Thai spring rolls are delicate pastry wrappers filled with a mixture of tofu, bean sprouts and scrambled eggs. They are lightly fried, leaving the vegetables inside still crisp. If you're not a big fan of vegetables the Thai egg rolls might be more your style. They are closer to the more familiar Chinese egg roll but are much more interesting; filled with chicken, carrots and cabbage, they are surprisingly sweet – especially since the myriad of Thai spices can also be identified. Their wrappers were more deeply fried than the spring rolls, but were still much lighter than their Cantonese counterparts. The Todun are spicy fish cakes made of white fish, red curry, rice flour, and fish sauce. They are deep fried but served cold on a large slice of cucumber. They come with a sweet and sour cucumber salad for dipping. While surprisingly tasty because of the curry and lime, I found the cold fish to leave a metallic taste in my mouth that even the sauce could not disguise. Next to the interesting, though unappetizing todun, the tempura was especially pedestrian. Lightly breaded and fried, the vegetables were sweet and crisp but unremarkable compared to the other curried appetizers.

Siam Marina
1669 Sibley Blvd.
Calumet City, Ill.
60409

All of the Marina's entrees are beautifully presented in egg-shaped plates with lovely garnishes ranging from cut cucumbers to parsley and carnations. My order of pineapple fried rice was almost ridiculously large (well worth the $7.95 price) topped with sweet raisins and large chunks of pineapple. The rice itself, though, was very mild, a fruitier cousin of the Chinese Super Buffet variety. The chicken was dry and unflavorful; it hardly even tasted like chicken and made a squeaky sound when I chewed it. The lemon grass reef ($8.25) on the other hand was by far the best Asian dish I've ever had the pleasure of tasting. The beef was thinly sliced and so tender I almost didn't even need to chew; it was deeply spiced with lemon grass, a Thai staple that gives dishes a strong lemony taste. Lemon grass is extremely flavorful but also very fresh; it's like being outside in a meadow or garden. The vegetables were extremely crisp and toasted almonds and water chestnuts gave another texture to enjoy. I asked for light onions since too many tends to overwhelm the more subtle tastes of the Thai spices and curries. Dried brown chilies were scattered throughout the dish giving it just the right amount of kick. The lemon grass beef is designated with the warning red pepper in the menu, but I found it to be only spicy and not very hot. Certainly those with more sensitive palates could enjoy it as well as those with taste buds of iron.

I highly recommend Siam Marina to those of you who yearn for something more than what the vending machines in the lounge can offer. No matter what your tastes, from the curries to the duck dishes, you'll undoubtedly be able to find a dish that satisfies your taste for the exotic and provides your tongue with a tasty learning experience (which is a good thing since both of you may be skipping class that day).

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Grantz rantz

Just look for the swoosh

BOB GRANTZ
Sports Editor

How many sports can you think of that Nike has nothing to do with? It is a pretty short list.

Most of the teams in the NFL, NBA and NHL have their jerseys made for them by Nike. These teams are easily identified by the trademark swoosh located in one of the areas of the jersey most likely to be seen on television.

Baseball players usually have some sort of Nike apparel on, often times gloves or spikes.

In the Olympics, Nike is also very prominent. The swoosh can be seen on everything from runners' shoes to swimmers' goggles.

The track and field team will be wearing Nike running shoes, shorts and tights on the track. Our soccer team will be wearing official Nike jerseys as well.

If Brandi Chastain rips off her jersey again, it may just be a Nike sports bra she wearing.

Just about the only place you will not find Nike this year in Sydney is the 10M Shooting event.

For those of us who are not professionals, Nike has us covered as well. They make just about any type of clothing that you could need for a sport that you play with the shoes to match.

Nike might even make the equipment that you would use for the sport.

If Nike isn't on the field during your favorite televised sporting event, you'll probably still see a Nike ad somewhere. Sporting events are when you're most likely to see a Nike commercial during the break because their target audience is most likely watching.

Did Nike become this huge presence out of the blue? Nope, it all comes from well-thought planning.

Their new deal with Tiger Woods is a perfect example of this planning.

Woods just signed a five-year contract with Nike for $100,000,000. That's right I said $100,000,000, no typo just a whole lot of money.

Nike may pay Woods $100,000,000 but he earns the company roughly $230 million. Sounds like they still come out of the whole deal smelling like a rose.

People see Woods wearing Nike hats and using Nike golf balls and they remember which brand he uses. He gets so much publicity it is hard to miss it.

When it comes time for a person to buy the same thing, they will buy Nike as well.

Sometimes there is no choice in the matter. If Nike sponsors your favorite team, all of their apparel and such will be made by Nike. If you want a T-shirt or jersey for that team, it will be a Nike product.

The apparel powerhouse is everywhere from the field to the hallways here at PUC. Most sports related apparel, be it shoes or clothing, is Nike made. The company is so huge that there is not much they do not make.

I'm not saying that Nike is evil or anything, just that they are almost always present in the world of sports today.

Next time you're watching a game on TV. keep an eye out for the swoosh. You'll probably see it three or four (hundred) times.

Questions or comments? Contact Bob Grantz at (219) 989-2547 or grantzrj@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Soccer club kicks off

FRANK SPRANKLE
Staff Writer

Outside of the United States, one sport holds true to both a pastime and a passion. Most people would consider soccer as the "world's sport," for it is this aggressive game that brings the pride and joy to a number of international countries sports value, particularly to Mexico and Poland.

While no official team resides on the field right now, PUC has its own soccer club that gives interested students a chance to participate in the competition of a sport. Anyone who decides to attend the club meetings only have to expect to go out and play; no official roster, stats or even a coaching staff are necessary for a club sport.

The preparation for the soccer club started a month ago when flyers began to pop up all over campus. After that some interested students showed up for slight conditioning.

The numbers were not enough according to sophomore goalie Mike Sopko.

"There were six or seven guys for the callout meeting, but the more people we get the better. We were suppose to have practice, however not enough people were coming so we settled on three on three scrimmages," Sopko said.

This is the second year for the soccer club, in previous years; PUC has played in a league. A club makes everything easier for students who have class, work or other activities but still want to play. There is no pressure to show up for all the practices and games.

Last year's group saw its own positives and negatives according to senior midfielder Emanuel Xenukis.

"We had a pretty good team, more people were eligible, but there was not enough people our practices," Xenukis said.

The soccer club got a chance to know everyone better as they played host to Fairhaven Baptist College in their first game of the season Sept. 18. Under clear blue sunny skies and warm temperatures, it was a picture perfect day.

The PUC soccer bunch came up victorious over Fairhaven Baptist by a score of 8 to 7. Ryan Moore, and Joe Makarovski led the way with three goals a piece.

Roberto Elvira and Victor Zamora each chipped in a goal a piece to help assure victory.

The victory was a team victory according to Sopko.

"It feels good to get the win, we worked hard and pulled together as a team," said Sopko.

Some players have past soccer experience and want to continue with their game, while others enjoy the workout of the game.

"I decided to join because of the exercise and being involved," senior David Espinoza said.

Not all the players are out for only exercise according to Espinoza.

"A lot of the members have been playing since they were kids and want to continue," Espinoza said.

Aaron Lozano, freshman defensiveman, has hopes for the team's game strategy for future victories.

"I hope everybody concentrates more on defense and attack on offense when we get the chance," Lozano said.

The club will travel to Trinity International College on Wednesday for their next game. A total of six games are scheduled for the season, which concludes on Oct. 18. On days off, practice is held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. everyday.

The soccer club encourages more participants in the near future. All PUC students can join at any time.

Fall 2000 Soccer Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 27	Fairhaven Baptist	Away 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4	Trinity Christian College	Home 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11	Trinity Christian College	Away 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 18	Trinity International	Home 4:00 p.m.

Battle on the Ridge

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the soldiers of the Continental Congress

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